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> heat of the lower country and from the "The Mother of the Forest," ends the cold of the snow-range. Vegetation the northward course of our walk, and blooms early in May, remaining fresh and here the path turns toward the and green until the middle of October. Hotel. This tree has been stripped of her the summer and autumn. Snow falls us-ually about the middle of December, and fall. Near the top a small tree, suppos-

NOTABLE TREES AND GROUPS. been four hundred and fifty feet high and three hundred feet high. high, was cut down Five men worked trees, each two hundred feet high twenty-five days in felling it, using large "Salem Witch," "Longfellow," "Prof. augers. The trunk of the tree has been Asa Gray" and "Dr. John Torrey," (the

trunk; this is twenty-five feet in diame-ter and twenty-five feet long; beyond One hundred feet from "Longfellow"

walking one hundred and twenty yards, pressive scene in the forest. we come to the first clusters of sequoyas. Ninety yards east of this and the same They are on our left, close at hand, and from the road, is a cluster of three trees

"The Eagle." It is eighteen feet in diameter and three hundred feet high, and altogether one of the healthiest and noblest trees of the forest. Near by stand "Dr. Kane." see close north of the "Fa." They were so named in 1862 by three hundred feet high; and near this lies the "Miner's Cabin," which was the Contary, "named 1865, in honor of blown down by a terrific cale November. blown down by a terrific gale, November, the notable "Century Club" of New 1860. It three hundred and nineteen York, of which the poet Bryant is Presifeet long, and twenty-one and a half in dent. Ten feet from "The Keystone,"

Cabin" brings us to the "Three Graces."

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and much of the wood have been wasted ly, and promise — barring accidents of away by time. What is left is perfectly wind and fire — to be well brought up, The Grove Hotel contains rooms for sound; but the upper half or two-thirds, the comfortable accommodations of fifty which struck the earth wi h greater force or sixty guests, has a billiard table, bar, in its fall has all disappeared, and trees

to the left, looking from the verandah, Fifty paces east of this is the "Herand the two "Sentinels" immediately in mit," now named "Abraham Lincoln." It front, about two hundred yards to the is eighteen feet in diameter and three An unfalling remedy for all Bronchial Difficulties, Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Asthms, Diptheratia, Dryness of the Threat or Wind Pipe and all Catarrhal diseases.

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> The water is always pure and cold, and bark for one hundred and sixteen feet the Hotel furnished with ice all through upward from the ground. It is of course disappears from the Grove entirely by the ed to be a sugar pine, has taken root in middle of April. rently intent on coming to something. The Grove contains ten trees each The "Mother" is three hundred and thirty feet in diameter, and over seventy twenty-seven feet high, and without the that are between fifteen and thirty feet. bark seventy-eight feet in circumference. Hittell, in his "Resources of California," North of the "Mother," and outside of says: "One of the trees which is down—
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> 'The Father of the Forest'—must have nameless tree sixteen feet in diameter and

> forty feet in diameter." In 1858, one of the largest trees, ninety-two feet in cir- "General Sutter," which dividing thirty cumference and over three hundred feet feet from the ground, forms two distinct

> smoothed off, and now easily accommotive last named in honor of distinguished dates thirty-two dancers. Theatrical performances have been held upon it, and in gether and all fine trees. Fifty feet to 1858, a newspaper—The Big Tree Bul- the west of these stand "The Trinity," leten-was printed there.
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> Near the stump lies a section of the circumference below the point of diver-

> ter and twenty-five feet long; beyond lies the immense trunk as it fell, measuring three hundred and two feet long from ing near the uprooted base of the "Father the base of the stump to its extremity, of the Forest,' the scene is grand and Upon this was situated a bar-room and beautiful beyond description; the "Fath-Ten Pin Alley, stretching along its upper er" long since bowed his head in the dust, surface for a distance of eighty-one feet, yet how stupendous even in his ruin! affording ample space for two alley-beds. He measures one hundred and twelve feet About eighty feet from this stump dred feet, where the trunk was broken by stand the 'Two Sentineis,' each over three hundred feet high, and the larger twenty-measures sixteen feet in diameter, and acthree feet in diameter. The carriage cording to the average taper of the other road approaching the Hotel passes directly between the "Two Sentinels." four hundred and fifty feet in height when South of the "Sentinels," and to the standing. A hollow chamber or burnt right of the road as you approach them, cavity extends through the trunk two on the hill-side stands a tree ever fourteen hundred feet, large enough for a person feet in diameter, which has been named to ride through; near its base a never-"Old Dowd," in honor of the discoverer failing spring of water is found. Walking of the Grove, which discovery was made upon the trunk and looking from its up in 1852.
> Starting from the Hotel for the walk that visitors generally take, entering the Grove by the left hand pathway, after sons and daughters, forming the most im-

> were named respectively in 1865, "U.S. named "Starr King," "Richard Cobdea" and "John Bright." "Starr King" is the McPherson," after three leading Generals in the Union army. To the right and southward thirty yards from these is a propulse of three unnamed trees. groupe of three unnamed trees.
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> Sixty yards east of "Graud" is the trees—say eight hundred years old—and "The Eagle"
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ameter.
Seventy yards east of the "Miner's F. Low."

Lafayette" and "F.

Written for and read to the children at a School

BY MRS. A. E. STANLEY in a little cottage lowly,
Where a clear brock wandered alowly,
Wandered mong the flowers and mosses,
In a sweet and lovely dell,
Lived a dainty little fairy,
With a stop so light and airy,
With a stop so light and airy,
And they called her Baby Nell.

In her cheeks, so fresh and glowing, In her cheeks, so fresh and glowing. Dancing dimples coming, going.
In her eye soft slumberous shadows,
Such bewitching tales did tell,
And no wonder when folks met her
That they stooped to kiss and pet her
Not a soul could o'er forget her,
Who had known sweet Baby Nell.

And the ferns upon the mountains, And the tall grass by the fountains. And the dainty pale-lipped lilies. And the dainty pale-lipped lilies, Where the flower spirits dwell; And the poplars, trembling, dreaming, And the tall roods waving, streaming, When they heart her footsteps passing Nodded low at Baby Nell. And her mother, dear, had taught her,

And her mother, dear, had taught hat her precious little daughter Must be gentle, kind and loving, And the truth must ever tell; That in all things she must obey, Must never linger or delay, But do her bidding kindly, quickly, Like a darling little Nell. That the angels, good, while keeping Watch o'er her would oft be weeping If a naughty word she uttered. Or a naughty lie should tell; And her mother, good, desiring That each night before retiring, She should say her "now I lay Little precious Baby Nell.

And the children all about her And the calciners all about her; Said the flowers would not blossom. In that cory sun-lit dell; Said the brooks would cease to murms. In the long delightful summer, And the birds forget their singing. Were it not for Baby Nell.

So they wandered every morning.
While the rosy day was dawning.
Gathering dainty buds and blossom
For the one they loved so well;
And each day they made a garland
For that lovely little darling,
Made a crown of buds and roses,
For the brow of Baby Nell. Like a little Cupid kneeling On the moss, her form revealing. With the dimples coming, going. In the chocks of little Nell; Curls all free from a hat or bounce Golden head, with flowers on it.

Was that witching Baby Nell. But there came a blighting fever.
Which among them long did hover,
And a shadow, dark and palling.
Hung above that happy del!
For that mother's star-eyed blossom
Drooped and faded on her bessom,
And the light went out as softly.
From the eyes of Baby Nell.

That the children gased and wondered.
Thinking only, that she slumbered,
That she sweetly slopt and slumbered,
When she waked she would be
But the mother, in her sorrow,
Said, "she will not wake to morrow,
We must say farewell, dear children,
To my precious Baby Nell.

O, the little hearts then throbbing o, the weeping and the sobbing! From that group of mourning children, It would break my heart to tell; And they pressed their grieved kinsex And their tender, sweet caressess. On hips, and brow, and dimple, Of their darling Baby Nell.

And the grasses and the flowers,
And the dew-drops and the shower
And the singing, sighing willows,
Waved and wept a sad farewell;
And the maples in the meadow,
Cast a sileat, mournful shadow,
And the brooklet sobbed and mura
At the less of Baby Nell. And a little grave they made her, Softly, gently, down they laid her, Strewing blossoms of the summer, O'er the breast of little Nell; And the children came each morning With their hearts all full of mourning With their baskets full of flowers.

For the grave of Baby Nell Little children learn a lesson,
May it prove to you a blessing;
0, be truthful, kind and gentle,
Then will be a among you dwell;
Would you ris, on each to-morrow
With a heart all free from sorrow?
With a heart all pure and sinless?
Then be good like Baby Nell.

teen-pound lump of pure gold valued at 83,000.

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1, to Sarah Edson, January 8, 1820; 2, uttered them; didn't he say, 'I was

cleven oclock A. M., after a gradual ast cent of two thousand two hundred above the Bay of San Francisco, he is meditating under the shadows of the "Washingtonia Gigante." This is he route taken from San Francisco, he is meditating under the shadows of the "Washingtonia Gigante." This is he route taken from San Francisco, he is meditating under the shadows of the "Washingtonia Gigante." This is he route taken from San Francisco, he is meditating under the shadows of the "Washingtonia Gigante." This is he route taken from San Francisco lady, "America." It has been well as a healthy young tree thirteen feet in diameter, two hundred and eighty feet in diameter, two hundred and eighty feet in diameters. We next reach "George Washingtonia Gigante." It has been well as a first-class tree; the first of these is a first-class tree; the route taken from San Francisco lady, "America." It has been well as a first-class tree; the first of these is a first-class tree; the first of these is a first-class tree; the first of these is a first-class tree; the shadows of the "Piomeer's and then the foreout the "Washingtonia Gigante." Uncle Tom's Cabin," a tree of is another stage route which runs from the was engaged in teaching the first of these is a first-class tree; the might have said wor was drunk, but I will have the might have said wor was drunk, but I will have the might have said wor was drunk, but I will have the might have said wor was drunk, but I will have the might have said wor was drunk, but I will have the first of these is a first-class tree; the stage of the "limit have the might have said wor was drunk, but I will have the might have said wor was drunk the Gorre versuel served to hundred and eight feet in diameter. The f

man, diligent and conscientious in his business, warm and affectionate in his friendships, and an unostentations and

pared for College partly at Royalton Ac-

at Hatley in Canada, pursuing meanwhile his medical studies in the office of Doctor Weston of that place. He subsequently attended surgical lectures at Montreal and Quebec, and obtained a Doctorate in some Canadian College. In 1829, he married Sarah M. Grannis, of Hatley. In the same year he commenced the practice of his profession in Waterloo, where he continued to reside until the autumn of 1869. Having lost his wife in 1834, he married in 1835, a daughter of the at Hatley in Canada, pursuing meanwhile

CHAPTER 1. She stood beside the al'None, Mr. John, only I want to know ter, with a wreath of orange buds upon what sort of ovens they had to hake those her head; upon her back the richest kind loaves in?"

\*None, Mr. John, only I want to know Catholics throughout the world must feel that they are safely in the same boat, and her head; upon her back the richest kind loaves in?" of buds; her lover stood beside her, with white kids and dicky clean; the last was

and at her slip-shod seet there lay a pile of dirty duds; her—the crossest man alive; the last was twenty-nine years old, the first was twenty-five. The heavy wash was over, and the cloths hung up to dry—and Tom had stuck his finger in the dirty baby's eye. Tom had been spanked and supper made upon a crust of bread, and the bride and bridegroom went grumbling off to bed.

In and around Youngstown, Ohio, are located thirteen blast furnaces, with a capacity to manufacture 10,000 tons of pig iron annually; each farnace conforming the state of the process of the state of the dirty baby's eye. Tom had been spanked and supper made upon a crust of bread, and the bride and bridegroom went grumbling off to bed.

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Yes, yes, come; you'll suit me."

Cardinal Legates, and the Fathers of the Council in regard to the admirable services rendered by the reporters. The Holy Father allowed that he was already aware of it, and had therefore done them this favor, and he then presented their director with a magnificent silver chalice very elborately wrought. Soon afterwards these young ecclesiastics withdrew from the presence of his Holiness, bowing in the deepest reverence as they went, rejoicing in the greatest escapacity to manufacture 10,000 tons woodshed. Before she can explain her business there, Peppergrass sings out: and at her slip-shod seet there lay a pile you."

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ness' stupidity)—"You don't understand me at all; I wan't the words just as he

cracked by reason of the heat, the wells called up two little nephews of his own and streams in Alsace all dried up, and the bed of the river Rhine was dry. In placed in the Cupranican College, to be 1152 the heat was so great that sand ex-HENRY BELKKAP was born in East Barnard, Vt., in 1840. He was pretered the University in 1862, was gradu-ated in 1866, commenced his theological In 1303 and 1304 a man could have laid out twenty-four prizes, principally ated in 1866, commenced his theological crossed, dry shod, over the rivers Seine, liturgical books, and other valuable works studies in the autumn of the same year Rhine and Danube. In 1393 and 1394 richly bound, embelished and mounted in

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Imagine the delight of these privileged from his Holiness, the Pope: what a favor to carry to their homes!

The Pope then conducted them through the library, directing their attention to

tice of his profession in Waterloo, where he continued to reside until the autumn of 1869. Having lost his wife in 1834, he married in 1835 a daughter of the late Judge Knowlton, and widow of D. W. Sanborn, of Newfane, Vt. During a large part of his life, Dr. Parmelee was inspector of schools for his district, having this capacity he rendered great service to the cause of education. In September, 1860, he went to reside with his son-inlaw, Professor Joseph W. Branch, of Oregon University, at Forest Grove, where after a lingering illness, he died May 27, 1870, aged 68 years.

In 1832, during the uprising of the 5th and 6th of July, the temperature was about the same.

A clergyman in Scotland desired his hearers never to call one another "liars," but when any one said "the thing that was not, they ought to whistle. One Sunday he preached a sermon on the parable of the loaves and fishes; and being at a loss to know how to explain it, he said the loaves were not like those nowadays—they were as big as some of the him, a zouave at the sails, and Christ asleep, with a stately mein, and raising his arm with great dignity, the Pope said, turning to the reporters, "Obsorted his hearers never to call one another "liars," but when any one said "the thing that he helm, a zouave at the sails, and Christ asleep, with a stately mein, and training his arm with great dignity, the Pope said, turning to the reporters, "Obsorted his hearers never to call one another "liars," but when any one said "the thing that he helm, a zouave at the sails, and Christ asleep, with a stately mein, and training his arm with great dignity, the Pope said, turning to the reporters, "Obsorted his hearers never to call one another "liars," but when any one said "the thing that he helm, a zouave at the sails, and Christ asleep, with a stately mein, and training his arm with great dignity, the Pope said, turning to Christ asleep, because, with him," perche ci il padrone di casa Without seeing him as he spoke, it is impossible to gather from his simple w

white kids and dicky clean; the last was twenty-one years old, the first was seventeen. The parson's job was over, every one had kissed the bride, and wished the young folks happiness, and laughed, and danced and cried. The last kiss had the yard near the gate. Presently a girl comer up to the gate, or every it and strolled. been given, the last word had been said, and the happy pair had simmered down, and all the guests had fied.

Chapter 11. She stood beside the wash-tub; with her red hands in the suds, and at her slip-shed seet there is a slip-shed seet the slip-shed seet there is a slip-shed seet there is a slip-shed seet the slip-shed seet

business there, Peppergrass sings out: "Yes, yes, come; you'll suit me."

Green apples and cholera are now in the market. Georgia is dissatisfied with her immi-

grants. Saratoga is "bottled up," and the cork In Vallejo they settle land by co-oper-

Peaches and watermellons are going to be a failure in Georgia. California produces 8,000,000 pounds of quicksilver annually.

A Visit to Pope Plus 9th. None but those who carefully study the None but those who carefully study the present labors of the Pope, can well imagine the incessant care and unmitigated toil that constantly press upon him, during the cession of the great council. But amid the many occupations which fully engross the time of the Holy Father, he does not forget to attend the festivities of the great apostles who wait upon him Well does he know that in the countries from whence they came they are retained.

Well does he know that in the countries from whence they came they are esteemed as men of great learning and unquestioned ability. In consideration of their unfaltering devotion to the church, and the sacrifices they make for the promotion of her interests, the Holy Father, with special control of the countries of the countries

The Mammeth Tree Grove.

This forest of gignatic tree is situated in a small valley, near the head waters of the San Antonio,one of the largest stream, which are one hundred and fifty fest in height, and surrounded by the grandest of secency.

From Stockton, to the head of steam, but tree now bears. Thirty paces of secency.

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From Stockton, to the head of steam, and for the years and forty yerds north. W. C. Bryant. "Bourter or unare of the San Joaquin, also, on the line of the great." whether and some tree now bears and forty yerds north. "W. C. Bryant." whether see the house of the history will be the trees it years of the feet of "Bryants" whether are one hundred and well-will be the start articles and forty yerds north. "W. C. Bryant." but the replacement of the start articles and forty yerds north. "W. C. Bryant." when feet is will be the start articles and forty yerds north. "W. C. Bryant." when feet is will be the start articles and forty yerds north. "W. C. Bryant." when feet is will be the start articles and the years and placed in extension of their unfall-stance of the plantantic of the church, and the starting devotion to the ch summons. From five until six in the p.m., when the weather is fine the Holy Father takes a drive in his barouche, drawn by six His widow and three children, one son and two daughters, survive him.

Chaistopher Minot Davey, of the class of 1841, was the son of Jacob and Phebe (Dey) Davey. He pursued his preparatory studies at the Burr Seminary, Manchester, and entered the University in 1837. During the four vears subsequent.

Grunk? "

Witness—(Deprecatingly)—"Oh, no, in white stallions, very handsomely capparisoned. As he returned at six, Mons feesler, Bishop of St. Hippotytus, Secretary to the Council accompanied by Mons Jacobioi, the under Secretary, had the honor of presenting the twenty-four young men (reporters) in the hall of the Library With his characteristic suavity and the witness—(Reflectivaly)—"Wall by the secretary of the council accompanied by Mons Jacobioi, the under Secretary, had the honor of presenting the twenty-four young with his characteristic suavity and the greatest affability Pio Nova reactive in his barouche, drawn by six fakes a drive in his barouche.

> soldiers in the campaigne against Bela ber on each, then turning said to the redied from the heat. 1276 and 1277 porters that he had got up a little lottery studies in the autumn of the same year at the Union Seminary in New York at the Union Seminary in New York city, and completed his three years course in 1869. He was married, August 1868, to Miss Honora Willett, daughter of Rev. J. T. Willett, formerly pastor of the Presbyterian church in Essex, N. Y. In April, 1869, he was licensed to preach by the association of New York and Brooklyn. During his whole theological course he had charge of a mission Church, Dr. Hastings, pastor. Finding himself in feeble health at the close of his preparatory studies, he went to reside with his father-in-law at St. Louis, Mich-wind at the Union Seminary in New York at the Union Seminary in New York at the Union Seminary in New York and Danube. In 1393 and 1394 and 1394 the crops and Islands a multitude of animals perished by the heat—which was so great that the crops marked with a number. Matters being dried up. In 1440 the heat was extraordinary. In 1538, 1539, 1540 and 1641 all the rivers were nearly dried up. In 1656 there was a great drought, which extended over nearly the whole of Europe.
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> In 1615 and 1616 there was in Italy, france and Netherlands an overpowering to his Holiness, each one crossing himself and bowing with the most respectful reverence; and whilst Mons. the major down his father-in-law at St. Louis, Mich-with his father-with his father-with his fath

Rorus Parmeter was born in Fairfax, Vt., in 1802. He was graduated in 1826, after which he taught an Academy warm, and the wine produced that season wares from China, Chinese coins, Indian

> Christ though asleep is with them, and the Pope in the dignity of his canonicals is at the helm. Thrice and four times happy they who were permitted to kiss his sainted toe! Cato in his cestacy may exclaim, "Carthago delenda est;" but it shall never be said of Rome, "Let the

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to his Holiness the satisfaction of the Cardinal Legates, and the Fathers of the

them all to kiss his toe.

AUGUST NOTTEBOUN Newport has fifteen Episcopal minis

A Dubuque girl has sued her mothe for slander. A new town out West has been named The new Omaha hotel is estimated to

cost \$170,000. Steam omnibuses are working successfully in Montreal.

Hancock County, Ill., cultivates 1,800 acres of grapes.